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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Ayres, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Mission Generation Vehicular Equipment Maintenance craftsmen, apply lubricant to the boom wear pads of a deicer Aug. 3, 2016, at the 19th LRS Vehicle Maintenance shop, on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The application of lubricant eliminates excess motion when the boom is extended and retracted, thus ensuring more reliability.



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The Beating Heart of the Air Force ... Squadrons!

By Gen. David L. Goldfein

Air Force Chief of Staff

Fellow Airmen,

I am now completing my first month as the 21st Chief of Staff. What an honor to serve with you!

Attached is the first in a series of short papers I will share that outlines my thinking in key focus areas. You will find each in our Strategic Master Plan (SMP) and Air Force Future Operating Construct (AFFOC); and each nests nicely under SecAF's priorities of: Taking Care of Airmen; Balancing Today's Readiness with Future Modernization; and Making Every Dollar Count.

First up: *The Beating Heart of the Air Force...Squadrons!* If we are to achieve the aspirations laid out in the SMP and AFFOC, I believe we must have a solid foundation organizationally. Our own AFIs state that "squadrons are the basic, building block organizations in the Air Force, providing a specific operational or support capability." I have always believed this to be true and so I am convinced it is where we need to start. This applies equally to our support organizations that may not align under a squadron construct, but actively support squadrons in executing their missions.

Thank you for your continued dedication as we work to find the opportunities presented in every challenge we face together.

Fight's on!

On 1 July, Secretary James swore me in as your 21st Chief of Staff. This is the privilege of a lifetime. Standing on the shoulders of the 20 giants who paved the way ahead of me, I take on this sacred duty of leading our 660,000 active, guard, reserve, and civilian Airmen absolutely committed to servant leadership. I am honored to be your Chief.

Over the next several weeks leading up to the Air Force Association convention in September, I will publish a series of short papers laying out my thinking on key focus areas. This is the first in the series.

Under the leadership of Secretary James, General Welsh, and Chief Cody, we completed a number of strategic planning documents that provide a useful framework and planning process to shape our future force. I fully support the strategy articulated in the Strategic Master Plan (SMP) and Air Force Future Operating Concept (AFFOC) and we will continue to align our strategy with this vision. I also look forward to championing the priorities that Secretary James has established for us and has so consistently and tirelessly

ly advocated throughout her tenure: Taking Care of People, Balancing Today's Readiness with Tomorrow's Modernization, and Making Every Dollar Count.

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The squadron is the beating heart of the United States Air Force; our most essential team. We succeed or fail in our missions at the squadron-level because that is where we develop, train, and build Airmen. Our service culture and traditions manifest themselves in the squadron because our Airmen most readily identify with this core fighting unit. Squadrons are the engines of innovation and esprit de corps. Squadrons possess the greatest potential for operational agility. Squadron commanders, civilian leaders, superintendents, and first sergeants have the most profound and lasting impact on Airmen and families. They set and enforce standards, create the environment where the right things are fostered (warfighting excellence, esprit de corps, thriving Airmen and families) ... and are the first line of defense against behaviors we find unacceptable (a toxic work environment, sexual assault, suicide, domestic violence).

It is time to revitalize the squadron as the warfighting core of our Air Force. Our vision demands that "squadrons be highly capable, expeditionary teams who can successfully defend our Nation's interests in both today's and tomorrow's complex operating environments." We will succeed only when our squadrons are "the cohesive, ready, and agile fighting forces that the Air Force, Combatant Commanders, and the Nation requires."

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Feds Feed Families food drive

Little Rock Air Force Base is pitching in to gather donations and help a local food pantry stock up through the annual Feds Feed Families campaign which runs through Oct. 2. From Aug. 16-17, the Little Rock AFB drop points will be located at both child development centers, the fitness center and Walter's Community Center. Paper bags will be distributed to homes and picked up the following day, hopefully full of canned goods. Donations are going to Fishnet Missions Food Pantry of Jacksonville.

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The drive will end Oct 2. For more information about the Feds Feed Families campaign, go to www.usda.gov/wps/portal/usda/usdahome?navid=feds-feed-families.

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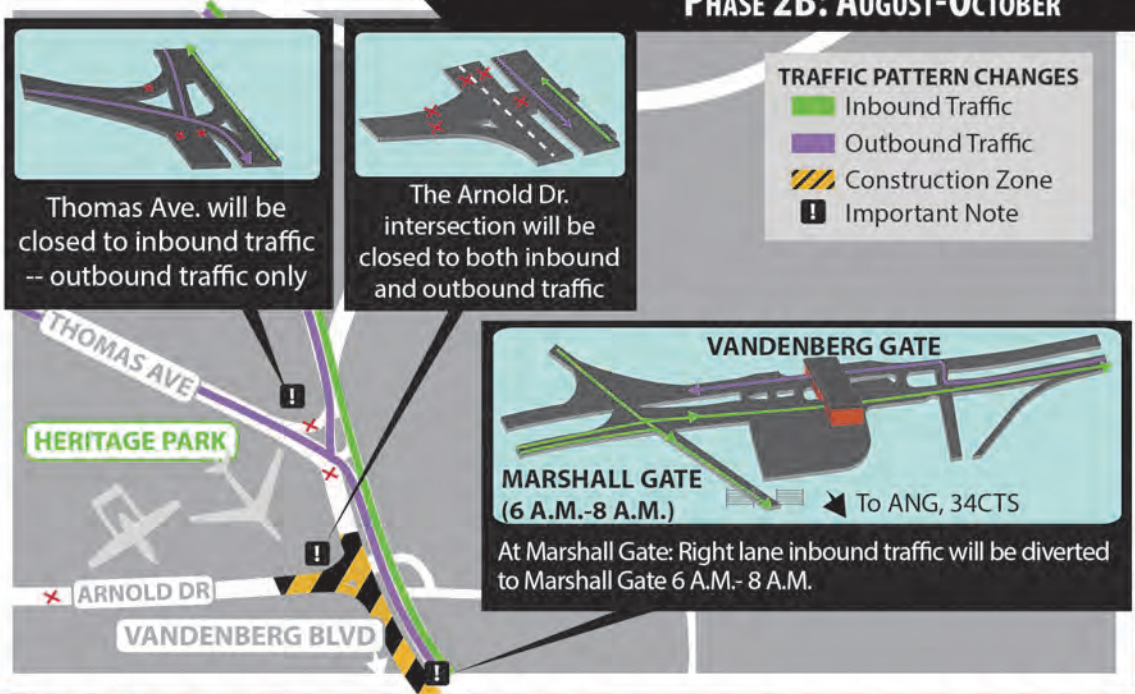
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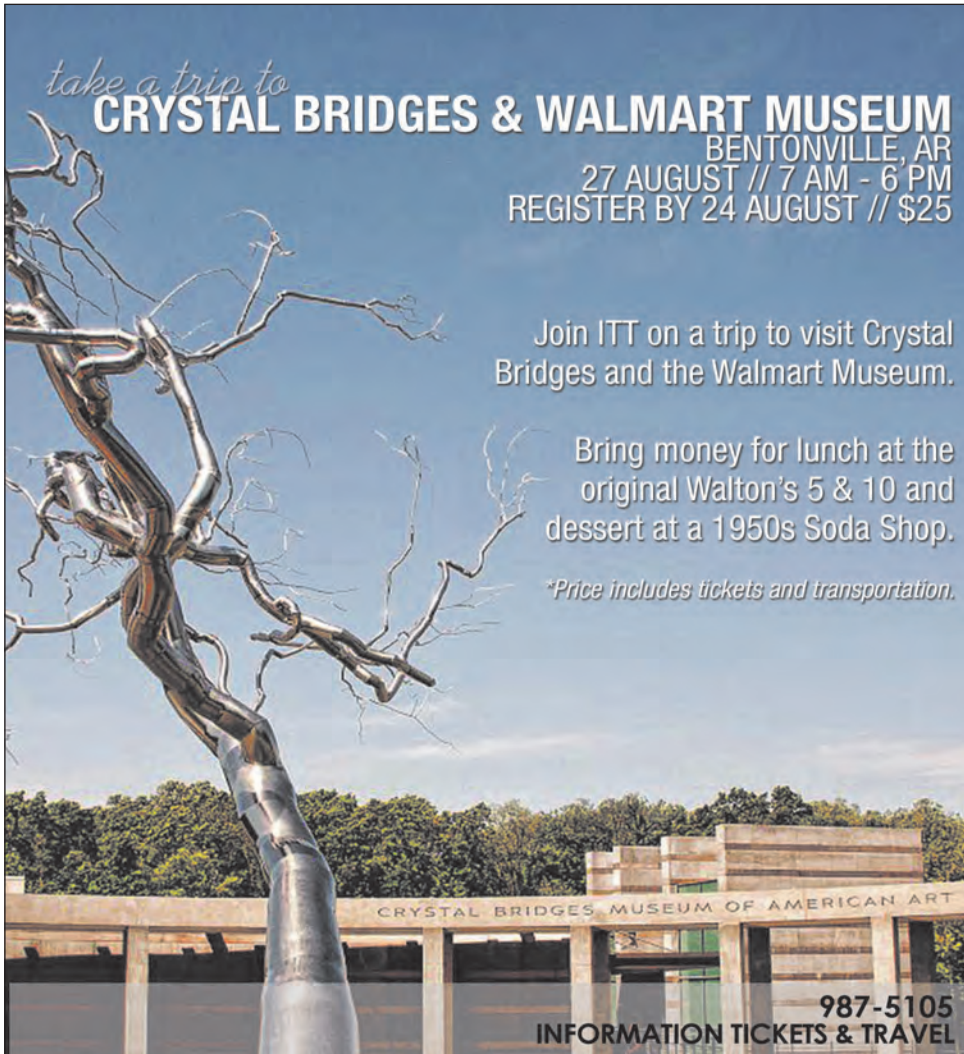
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The 19th Force Support Squadrons took home three Air Force level awards recently. The fitness center was presented with the Fitness and Sports Program of the Year (above); the library was presented with the Library Program of the Year (left); and the education center was presented the Nathan Altschuler Outstanding Education and Training Program of the Year (below).



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Keeping children safe during the school year

By Staff Sgt. Amanda Human
19th Security Forces Squadron

Team Little Rock the summer is coming to an end and the 2016-2017 school year is fast approaching. Harris Rd Gate (School Gate) Hours are 6 to 8:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. starting Aug 15.

A tip from your local Defenders is do not put your child's name on their book bag. It's an open target for strangers to know your children's name, get their attention and lure them away.

Here are a few tips from the National Crime Prevention Center on traveling to and from school, riding on the bus and bullying tips to start out the school year:

TRAVELING TO AND FROM SCHOOL

■ Map out with your children a safe way for them to walk to school or to the bus stop. Avoid busy roads and intersections. Do a trial run with them to point out places they should avoid along the way, such as vacant lots, construction areas, and parks where there aren't many people.

■ Teach children to follow traffic signals and rules when walking or biking. Stress that they should cross the street at crosswalks or intersections with crossing guards when they can.

■ Encourage children to walk to school or the bus stop with a sibling or friend, and to wait at bus stops with other children.

■ Teach children not to talk to strangers, go anywhere with them, or accept gifts from them without your permission. Tell them that if they see a suspicious stranger hanging around or in their school they should tell an adult.

■ Help children memorize their phone number and full address, including area code and zip code. Write down other important phone numbers such as your work and cell phone on a card for your children to carry with them.

ON THE BUS

■ Have your children arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to pick them up.

■ Make sure children know to stand on the sidewalk or on the grass while waiting for the bus.

■ Teach children to make sure they can see the bus driver and the bus driver can see them before crossing in front of the bus. Tell them to never walk behind the bus.

■ Be aware that often bullying takes place on the school bus. Ask children about their bus - who they sit with, who they talk to, and what the other kids do. Let them know that if they see someone being bullied, or are bullied themselves, they can talk to you, the bus driver, or another trusted adult.

BULLYING

■ Most bullying happens when adults aren't around, such as in between classes, at lunch or recess, after school, and online. Still, bullying rarely takes place without an audience - kids are around to see bullying 85 percent of the time. But even though they see it, kids usually don't try to stop bullying, and may even be unknowingly encouraging it.

■ Most of the time that kids witness bullying, they



stand by passively. This causes bullying to last longer because it reinforces the bullies' power and status, which is two reasons that people bully. Most kids don't want to watch bullying, and don't want it to happen at all. But many kids don't know how to do this and worry that by stepping in, they might become the next victim. These worries, and witnessing verbal and physical abuse, take a toll on bystanders.

Possible Effects on Bystanders:

■ Feel angry, helpless, and guilty.

■ Don't feel safe where bullying takes place, like in certain hallways in school, on the bus, in the park, or online.

FEAR OF BECOMING THE NEXT VICTIM

■ Two out of three kids want to help when they see bullying, and helping out is one of the most effective ways to stop bullying and prevent it from happening again. When friends help out, 57 percent of the time bullying stops within 10 seconds.

■ There are effective and safe ways for kids to step in and help others being bullied.

■ Some work better in certain situations than others. You can help kids decide when to use each method by role-playing bullying situations with them. Remember to emphasize that kids should only step in when they feel safe.

■ Walk away. This shows bullies that their behavior is not funny or okay.

■ Speak up. Tell bullies that what they are doing is wrong by saying, "that's not funny, let's get out of here" or something similar. Kids can stand up for each other. This may also give other bystanders the confidence to speak up or walk away.

■ Be a friend. Sometimes kids get picked on because they don't have any friends or anyone to stand up for them. When kids befriend someone being bullied, bullies are less likely to pick on them. Friendship can also give children the support and the confidence to stand up for themselves.

■ Ask others to help. When more kids stand up to bullies, the bullies will be more likely to realize their actions are not okay.

Get an adult. Sometime kids who are bullied are scared to ask an adult for help because they think it will make the bullying worse. Kids can help by telling an adult what is happening, or going to speak to an adult with kids being bullied.

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However, our success has come at a price. We were compelled to find operational efficiencies to balance our budgets, with manpower and conventional airpower accounts suffering most. Squadrons have been asked to bear the brunt of an incredible deployment tempo and manpower shortages which have had a direct impact on readiness in our warfighting missions. In my experience, readiness and morale are inextricably linked. Walk the line at Bagram AB or Al Udeid AB where units are fully manned and readiness is high and you'll find morale is equally high. Visit one of our CONUS main operating bases and you'll often find manning hovering between 60-70 percent with many key supervisors and leaders deployed or dual-hatted, remaining Airmen working overtime, and units managing parts and equipment shortages. On top of this, our squadron commanders, civilian leaders, superintendents, first sergeants, and Airmen feel first-hand the challenges associated with increased mandatory

recurring training, a growing list of additional duties, and the challenge of a "do-it-yourself" world in place of Airmen who previously provided services for them.

The resultant effect of these challenges is we have degraded the core fighting unit of our Air Force. The place where Airmen live, breathe, and grow, where we generate combat capability, and where our culture resides ... the squadron.

Over the next several weeks leading up to our 69th birthday celebration and the AFA convention in September, I look forward to a robust discussion across the Air Force to sharpen this dialogue and fill in the "how" behind the "why."

Bottom line – if we are going to sustain warfighting excellence and build the Air Force outlined in the SMP and AFFOC, it must begin in our squadrons. Therefore, revitalizing squadrons as the core fighting unit in our Air Force will be the primary focus in my first year as your Chief. I look forward to working closely with our Secretary, MAJCOM Commanders, and Air Force leadership team across our total force to get after this in the months ahead.

Fight's on!

CHIEF'S GROUP SHARP TROOP



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Colton Lien, a 19th Civil Engineering Squadron EOD technician, is presented the Chief's Group Sharp Troop Award August 2 on base. Lien was presented the award in recognition of his efforts of responding to an Un-Exploded Ordnance emergency in Benton, Arkansas.

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Team Little Rock goes back to school

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AIRMAN GRACE NICHOLS

Operation Homefront's Back-to-School Brigade returned to base in collaboration with the Little Rock Spouses' Club to give away school supplies for military children Aug. 5, at the Walters Community Support Center on base.

The event was for Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System enrolled military children who will be enrolled in K-12 this year.

"The Little Rock Spouses' Club board members and volunteers assisted Operation Homefront in disseminating backpacks and school supplies to approximately 300 children at Little Rock Air Force Base," said Brittany Boccher, Little Rock Spouses Club President.

By reaching out to E-1 through E-6 active-duty military families, Operation Homefront hopes to relieve some of the financial stressors associated with military life.

"It's been nice to see the kids' faces light up when they get a new backpack," U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Ronald Greig, a volunteer from the event said. "It's also really informative for the families to be able to see what the base and community has to offer."



(Above) Volunteers from Team Little Rock gather together in celebration of Operation Homefront's Back-to-School Brigade event Aug. 5, 2016, at the Walters Community Support Center on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. In 2015, more than 25,000 backpacks filled with school supplies were given to military children across the country because of Operation Homefront's Back-to-School Brigade.

(Right) Volunteer's from the Little Rock Spouse's Club team up with Operation Homefront to bring school supplies to military children during the Back-to-School Brigade event Aug. 5, 2016, at the Walters Community Support Center on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The Little Rock Spouse's club donated \$1000 toward backpacks and school supplies for Operation Homefront's Back-to-School brigade.



Amy Tatangelo and her son, Rocco Tatangelo, visit the vendors at the Back-to-School Brigade event Aug. 5, 2016, at the Walters Community Support Center on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The event was part of Operation Homefront's efforts to distribute backpacks and school supplies throughout the country.



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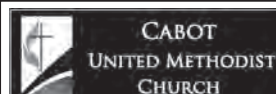
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Leader training on Blended Retirement System available via mobile app

By Kat Bailey

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) – The new Blended Retirement System is a hot topic of conversation across the Defense Department, and most total force members have questions on how it will work and who is eligible.

The online BRS leader course, released in June, is designed to educate leaders on the new retirement system. The training provides both military and civilian leaders of Airmen with a working knowledge of the BRS and the DOD plan to educate the force prior to implementation on Jan. 1, 2018.

The course is available both online and through a mobile version for a smartphone or tablet via Joint Knowledge Online, course number P-US1330. The course is also available to those without a Common Access Card, to include family members, via an alternate website. The mobile version has a login option that provides a training certificate, which will be necessary for the required opt-in training next year, as well as a public access option for spouses and parents of current or prospective Airmen.

“The public access option of the JKO mobile app

for smartphones also makes the BRS leader course an easily accessible pocket version of BRS for questions on the fly from Airmen seeking more knowledge,” said Col. Brian Anderson, the military compensation policy chief at Headquarters Air Force. “Many leaders may not be eligible to opt-in to BRS themselves, but they will need to be knowledgeable about the new system in order to respond to questions from eligible service members.”

Leaders can download the app from their respective app store for free.

The leader role is to provide information and access to education but not to provide specific financial advice. Leaders who take the course will gain an understanding of the new retirement system, educational opportunities that will be made available to Airmen and the available resources to answer questions.

“In the future, Airmen will be able to seek individual information and education from a personal financial expert at their Airman and Family Readiness Center before making a final decision,” Anderson continued. “The Air Force has a plan to train personal financial managers and make them available to assist members and spouses on the financial aspects of the current and new retirement systems.”

According to Anderson, quality education and

training are key to an Airman’s ability to make an informed decision about retirement plans. Airmen will be encouraged to research their options during 2017 and may elect to opt-in to BRS on or after Jan. 1, 2018. Elections must be completed during 2018 and an online course, tailored to those who are eligible to opt-in, will be available soon.

Stand-alone DVDs are also available for the BRS leader course for use at remote locations or locations with limited internet connectivity making it difficult to take the course online at JKO or Military OneSource. Ordering instructions were recently sent to all deployed locations by the Air Force Personnel Center.

BRS information is available and continuously updated on myPers. Click “Retirement” from any military landing page. In addition, a live chat feature on BRS is available for Airmen. To chat live with a Total Force Service Center representative, go to the page and allow about 30 to 60 seconds to enable a representative to come online.

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Vehicles are prepped to be evaluated for maintenance inspection at the 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Maintenance shop Aug. 8, 2016 on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The 19th LRS vehicle management

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(Above) (From left) U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Ayres and U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Terry Carr, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Mission Generation Vehicular Equipment Maintenance craftsmen, examines a vehicle deicer Aug. 3, 2016, at the 19th LRS Vehicle Maintenance shop, on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The checks ensure the timing on the vehicle is accurate; proper timing prevents the hydraulic functions from moving too fast and having the potential to blow seals in the hydraulic system. (Left) U.S. Air Force Senior Airman John Gill, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Special Maintenance journeyman, replaces the master switch of a forklift Aug. 3, 2016, at the 19th LRS Vehicle Maintenance shop, on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.



U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Javier Nunezchaves, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron Mission Generation Vehicular Equipment Maintenance apprentice, replaces a fuel filler neck on a truck Aug. 3, 2016, at the 19th LRS Vehicle Maintenance shop, on Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Repairs were done to correct dry rot, which was causing fuel leakage during pumping.

Taking back their health

By Jeff Vaughn

19th Aerospace Medical Squadron

(Editor's note: Chandra Erskine, wife of Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Erksine, former chief enlisted manager for the 19th Mission Support Group, no longer lives at Little Rock Air Force Base, but the lifestyle changes she made while here helps her pursue a healthier future.)

We asked Erskine if she would share her fitness and weight loss story with others who might be contemplating making a change or those who may be currently struggling at the gym or with their diet. Here are her thoughts.

What was the turning point that made you get serious about changing your health?

I changed when my health became a factor. I was informed I have prediabetes and was prescribed Metformin. Also being told I could not get on a ride with my daughter at the theme park because I was too big was a factor. To see the look in her eyes of disappointment, broke my heart. That was the turning point for me.

What programs/diets did you try before your current success?

I have tried everything: Atkins diet, Slim fast, Watchwatchers, Phentermine, Hydroxycut, Xendrine, Green Smoothie Challenge and many more.

What's the most important thing you've done from a fitness standpoint?

I educated myself on health and wellness. I realized I had to do the work for me but also be accountable to others.

What is the most important fitness lesson you've learned in your journey?

I've learned discipline, dedication, and determination is key to accomplishing my goals. You must make exercise and eating right a top priority.

Which battle is most important when tackling fitness, physical or mental?

The mental battle is the most important.

Do you have a favorite training method?

Vital 90 is my favorite because it combines fitness with a community of support.

What is your diet strategy?

I set weekly goals. I have a menu



COURTESY PHOTO

Chandra Erskine celebrates her weight loss progress from 2013 to 2016. In two and one-half years, Erskine lost 110 pounds.

posted on my refrigerator to keep me focused. I hold myself accountable; you must have integrity for yourself before you have integrity for others. Be true to yourself every day.

What is the most significant thing you've changed about your

diet?

I only drink water. I read labels now and watch my sugar intake. I limit my starch intake as well.

How has getting fit changed your life?

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Health

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I am mentally and physically healthier. I have confidence that I can accomplish anything I put my mind to do. It's changed my relationship with my husband as well it's better both mentally and physically.

What advice do you have for others who are struggling with their fitness assessment and weight?

Never say can't. Get connected to a fitness group and be accountable. Stop starting

something and giving up; stick with it. Your health is a journey, and it does not have an end date unless you are dead, so keep moving forward!

Erskine stays in touch with her Little Rock Vital 90 friends through the Whole 30 Facebook Group. I would like to personally thank Erskine for sharing her story with all of us. So if you're contemplating making a change or hit a bump in the road with your current change, remember what she does. Find a support system that you can be accountable to. Make exercise and diet a priority and never stop moving forward!



Chandra Erskine shares a picture with Tech Sgt. Toby Walton, former 314th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron member and Vital 90 instructor, July 31, 2016, at the Little Rock Air Force Base gym. In two and one-half years, Erskine lost 110 pounds.

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DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Aug. 15	6 p.m.	48th AS	19th OSS
	7 p.m.	19th MDG	19th CPTS
Aug. 17	6 p.m.	19th MXG	19th MDG
	7 p.m.	19th LRS	19th FSS
Aug. 22	6 p.m.	48th AS	19th MDG
	7 p.m.	119th FSS	19th CPTS

Field 3

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Aug. 15	6 p.m.	19th LRS 2	19th MXG
	7 p.m.	19th FSS	19th CES
Aug. 17	6 p.m.	19th CPTS	48th AS
	7 p.m.	19th OSS	19th CES
Aug. 22	6 p.m.	19th OSS	19th MXG
	7 p.m.	19th CES	19th LRS 2

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
19th MDG	6	2
19th FSS	5	3
19th OSS	5	3
48th AS	5	3
19th MXG	4	4
19th CES	2	6
19th CPTS	3	5
19th LRS	1	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE

Field 2

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Aug. 16	6 p.m.	19th MXS	19th AMXS
	7 p.m.	19th LRS 1	314th AMXS
Aug. 18	6 p.m.	189th AW	ARNG
	7 p.m.	19th SFS	19th LRS 1
Aug. 23	6 p.m.	19th MXS	19th LRS 1
	7 p.m.	ARNG	314th AMXS

Field 3

DATE	TIME	HOME	AWAY
Aug. 16	6 p.m.	189th AW	19th SFS
	7 p.m.	ARNG	BYE GAME
Aug. 18	6 p.m.	314th AMXS	19th MXS
	7 p.m.	19th AMXS	BYE GAME
Aug. 23	6 p.m.	19th AMXS	19th SFS
	7 p.m.	BYE GAME	189th AW

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
19th MXS	6	1
189th AW	5	2
19th LRS	4	3
314th AMXS	3	4
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19th AMXS	3	4
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